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A Bold Woman's Bonarza.

San Francisco Chronicle.

SARAH ALTHEA,

The face of Sarah Althea, while Judge Sullivan was reading his decision that gave her to much of Sharon's property was a study in itself. A paller crept into her cheeks, the tell-tale under lip had to be kept close prisoner by the upper, then

fer ed to from the bench as "Mrs. Sarah Althea Sharon," and heard the golden a wide variety of subjects-interesting and began to cry quietly. The quick-eyed tory leader. Among the illustrajudge saw this, and, dreading a scene, ordered the court to be at once cleared. The plaintiff moved into the witness-room with her friends, and there went through another hand-shaking siege. "Mrs. Sharon," said the reporter,

that this is over?' "Indeed, indeed I am," she replied,

"I have eaten but little and slept scarcely a wink this week through excitement.' "You managed to control yourself "It was a great effort, though, I can

assure you, but I do not believe in making scenes. "It will be hardly necessary to con-

gra'ulate you."
"No," said Mrs. Sharon, "The decision is all the congratulation I want, and I am prepared now to pass a merry Christmas, even although I am a divorced weman." This, I suppose," said the reporter.

addressing Tyler, Sarah Althea's counsel, him with a beautiful lodging in a clean will even make amends for the fines for contempt?" "To thunder with the fines. I am

ready to pay them seven times over," said the lawyer, beaming with glee. "It's a great victory, sir, a great vicory."
"What are the pecuniary advantages of the docision?" it was asked.

'The pecuniary advantages," Cyler, "are that a receiver will be appointed, to whem an accounting of the Sharon estate must be made; and then the division will come. But prior to that there will be an order for back alimony, and as it has been intimated that that will be at the rate of \$5,000 a month and the case has been running thirteen months, why, of course, that means \$65,000,"

"How about counsel fees?" "O, they cannot be less than \$100 000," chuckled Tyler. "The case will be appealed from, I

suppose?"
"I'm not sure of that," said Tyler. 'And supprising an appeal is taken, a decision from the supreme court cannot be reached within three years." "During which time alimony will be

Exactly so, and at the rate of \$60, 000 a year or I don't know much of this

Ex Senator Sharon was found by a raporter in his rooms in the Palace hotel, in the same number by Col. Johnston With him was Senator Jones, of Nevada, and another gentleman. Mr. Sharon did not look as if he held three queens and jack, nor did he appear like a broken lily or a faded flower. In fact, he looked just a trifle out of sorts, with an inclinajust a trifle out of sorts, with an inclina-tion towards losing his renowned self-control. Instead of permitting the reporter to incerview him he interviewed who, at the breaking cut of the war, was "What do you think of the case?" he

then asked the ex-senator what he was going to do.

"Fight it to the bitter end; fight it in the courts and fight it on all sides!" he exclaimed, with a great deal of vehemence. "That decision is not sustained by the facts. That contract is a forgery and so are the letters, and knowing that I'll never give in to the last. That's all

SENATOR JONES.

A Romantic and Remarkable Career.

Senator John P. Jones, who has just been re-elected to the United States senate by the Nevada legislature was born in he arrived at the Golden Gate. Not yet valuable present in the shape of a wardprize of some table mountain lead, until Panamint enterprise by rail with the Pacific railroad in Nevada and with the coast. For this purpose he built the railroad and bought the site of the town railroad and bought the site of the town of Santa Monica where he built extensive wharves for the accommodation of development of the baby's power of

steamers and sailing vessels. He had a 1 comotion is described in a practical corps of surveyors and engineers em-CHAMPAGNE.

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average corps of surveyors and engineers employed for months examining the practicability of making a canal, roads, and a railroad across the "Colorado Desert," to connect with the coast. Equally gigantic have been his enterprises in the states of Nevada and Oregon. At one time he controlled the Ophir, Savage, and Crown Point mines on the Comstock lode. He is the owner of extensive establishments for the manufacture of artificial ice at Atlants, New Orleans, Dallas and other southern cities. He is also the owner of the baby's ieterest at heart.

southern cities. He is also the owner of Hamman Baths in San Francisco A few years sgo he purchased 12,000 acres of land at the confluence of the Napa and Sonoma creeks, which in Califor in out of a dreary waste of mud. He has invested millions in almost countless works for the development countless works are development countless works.

most valuable additions to general information on the subject of coinage. His most conservative friends in the east place his wealth in solid nuggets at

\$100,000,000. DITERARY NOTES

Harper's Magazine for February is an unusually interesting number, beautifully lightful volume, prettily bound and illus here came a little smile, and then she illustrated. The frontispiece is an encaned over on the green plaid shawl and graving by King from F. S. Church's Co., Beston, gave a single sob. But it was all over in psinting, "The Mermaid and the Sea minute, and when she found herself rewolf." The illustrated articles embrace words, "division of the community prop- to the student of history, of biography, words, "division of the community property," she sighed faintly, while a flush of science, of art, as well as to the gan-joy came over her face. Another instant eral reader. The leading article is a de-from the misconduct of unworthy husgratulatory friends, and then, as hand scription of Hatfield house, the home of bands to separate from them, and provide after hand sought hers, she broke down the marquis of Salisbury, the for them and their children unhampered

tion are some beautiful drawings, Louise Livingston Hunt contributes some new and interesting material con-cerning General Richard Montgomery, whose youthful heroism and early death 'you are heartily glad, I have no doubt, of our Revolutionary war. The article is illustrated. Mrs. Le Plongeon, wife constitute the most remarkable romance of the distinguished explorer, gives an interesting description of Merida, the capital of Yucatan, and of a journey to the ruins of Uxmal-beautifully illustrated. Professor Newcomb's article on the Lick observatory includes, besides an entertaining sketch of James Lick, a complete history of the progress thus far made in the construction of the great telescope.

The most remarkable of the illustrated papers is that by Dr. Richard T. Ely, on Pullman City. It is a timely social study, showing that whatever advantages may be secured to the laborer by the most benevolent of schemes-providing and thoroughly well-maneged city, and with every educational advantage for his children-still, so long as he cannot acquire the ownership of his home, and can have no voice in those public matters | Carolus, which concern him as a citizen, he is but the tenant of a gilded cage; showing, also, that if Mr. Pullman's experiment were generally imitated by the captains of industry, the result would be a reversion to feudalism—the establishment of the most absolute power in the hands of capitaliats, and the repression of all independence on the part of the laborer. The second installment of Miss Woolson's new serial story, "East Angels," gives the reader some novel and charmng pletures of Florida The reader of the anonymous novel, "At the Red Glove," will enjoy its faithful pictures of Bernese life. Edward Everett Hale contributes one of his brightest shore stories in "Aunt Caroline's Present. There is also a characteristic short story by Lizzle W. Champney. John Fiske contributes a paper on "The Federal Union," giving a history of its Aryan precedents.

The illustrations of Gen. Grant's paper on Shilob, which is to appear in the Midwin'er (February) Century, will be more profess than those of the other war papers already published. Articles the sen of the confederate general.
Altert Sidney Jehnston, and Col. Jor lan, of Gen. Beauregard's staff, will tel in charge of the department of the Pa ific. Gen. Porter declares that the as sertion that Gen. Johnston intended to The reporter intimated that his turn over to the secessionists the defense thoughts were not to be published and of California, or any part of the regular army, is false and absurd.

Cassell's Family Magazine is strong in

its fiction. There are few more attract-

ive serials running in any magazine than "Sweet Christabel," by Arabella M. Hopkinson. There is a large installment of this and of "A Diamond in the Rough," by Alice O'Hanlon. Then there are shorter stories for those who like to take their fiction at one mouthful. The hero worshiper will find much to his taste in the fac-similes from "Our Autograph Book," and the practical minded will find much valuable information on "The Secret of Making Clear Soups. The home decorator will be interested in the simple and cary lessons in repousse work, from which she can learn to hammer brass with skill, and in the England in 1829 and was brought to the United States by his father in the following year. They settled in Ohio. In 1850 the gold fever struck him, and after a plished this end so successfully might not nine months' voyage around Cape Horn have done so had she not received a 21, and with hardly money enough to keep him over night, but full of hope and ener-expensive items in the furnishing. sy, he went direct to the mines in search of gold. In the summer of please the so ca'led "New York Butter on the Stanislaus river. Soon after the was the owner of a rich claim on Corner of a Historic Town," "Stormy Wood's creek, near Sonora. Then he Stratford' is described. "now We Live went into Sierra, Butte, Nevada, Shasta [in Regent's Inn" gives the American an went into Sierra. Butte, Nevada, Shasta and other mining counties, where he worked for years in long, dreary tunnels. With the proverbial "miner's luck," on this side of the water. The chat on the Paris correspondent of the Family Magazine gives the woman reader many a "pile" the senator made and lost at the hazarcous game of tunnel-mining, spending the fruits of years of toil in shallow placers, to reach the grander many simely hints as to how she may best array herself. In quite a different vein is the paper on Sir Richard Owen and his work, a thoroughly scien he finally "struck it rich." One of his great enterprises, and the only one he Wm. Durham. The illustrations of this ever gave up without succeeding was number, from the handsome frontispiece an attempt to develop the Panamint to the mechanical drawings in "The mines, in Mono county, which, afterspending millions of dollars, he abandoned. Family Magazine caters to a great va-Family Magazine caters to a great vahad intended to connect this riety of tastes, hence its success. - Cassell & Co , Limited, New York, \$1 50 a year

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His speech on the remonetizing of silver emerger des of life. The illustration in 1878 was recognized as one of the are numerous and excellent

Red Latter Stories. Price of cents. Madame Johanna Spyri is pronounced? competent critics the best living Gorm writer for children. Miss Lucy Wheel of the Chauncy Hall School, Beston, h translated averties of her mest charmy tales, under the above title. This detrated, is one of the best selling books of the season. Published by D. Lathrop &

"Out of the Wreck," by Amanda Douglar, is a story with a special purpose, as is unusually the case with the novels by their worthless partners. It might be suppresed that argument upon such cases was unnecessary in the present state of the world, especially as it is seperation and not divorce that is pleaded for However, this theme is made the basts of an agreeable story, and the details of Eleanor Marshall's business undertaking are treated in a realistic way whice will have its special interest for women embarking in similar industries. This novel is published by Leed & Shepard, or Boston, and is for sale in Omaba oy W T. Seaman.

"Farnell's Folly," by J. T. Trow-bridge, published by Lee & Shepard, Boston, and for sale in Omaha by W. T. Seaman, is an interesting story. It seems impossible for Mr. Trowbridge to write a book devoid of interest or of a sertain degree of literary merit. "Farnell's Folly," the hero, William Rayburn, is a fine specimen of young manhood-generous, notle, and full of radiant common sense. The fascinating Marian, on the contrary, is inexcusably coarse and rather vulgar minded in her lirtations. Among the best drawn charnoters ago the stalwart mechanic, Miles Fenway, and eccentric and miserly Uncl

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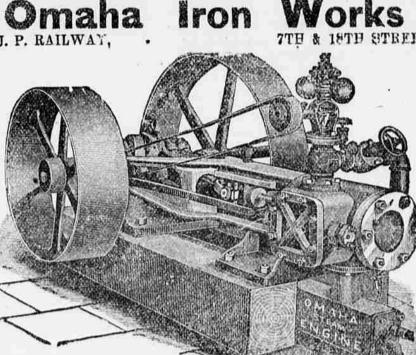
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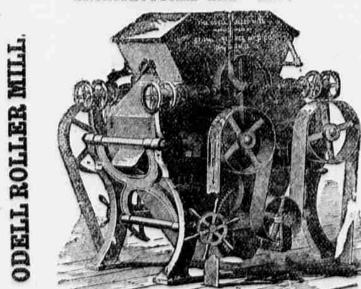


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